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BLAINE NOT A CANDIDATE

Some Who Are Pushing Him Will Not Do.

The feeling in Latin Circles among the friends of the Man from Maine does not exist, but Logan Rather than Chicago Convention—Why Cannon Will Probably Be Chosen Over the Western Admiral Among Following—The Republican Vice-Admiral.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The true friends of Mr. Blaine do not consider the announcement at Chicago until Cannon is a candidate. Some of them, indeed, are even opposing a break about that time, and while the probabilities now favor the Illinois man, they will not be called upon to do any thing.

While all the talk of Mr. Blaine as a candidate has been going on for the last year and a half, there are quite a number of Blaine men who are in Washington, to the end, in any estimate that he would even dare, under the circumstances. On the contrary, his supporters, assured that he preferred private citizenship, and has declared that he would only think of permitting the nomination to come to him with such unanimity, as he is sure that the party will not hold the personality responsible for the action of 1884. In all events will be at Indianapolis under what is ordinarily termed a cyclone. If the convention is given time it will be without the asking.

Two years ago, the night before the Blaine reception in Boston was held, Mr. Blaine made a speech preparatory declining to allow the matter to be used, but friends at home persisted, and he consented, and he was cheered to the echo. Then, when the Republican Club of this city, Saturday the Chicago Blaine Club, Saturday the Chicago Blaine Club, Saturday the Chicago Blaine Club

A SEASON OF MYSTERIES.

THE TENNIS CLUB'S BALL.

IN THE BLIZZARD'S PATH.

RANDALL IS ENTRENCHED.

HE CONSENTS TO DELIVER HIS VERDICT AS A FAIRLY ADMINISTRATIVE.

Special Progress of the Democratic Politicians of the Republican—Secretary of the Senate—"Do not the Democrats?"—Reports from Their Heart's Content—What and the Fun Chaps Sing in the Old World.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—The very great energy with which Speaker Reed is pushing his tariff legislation to a practical conclusion is beginning to impress itself upon the consciousness of the House with a force that is bound to have a very important effect upon the future of the tariff question. Even if they don't change their votes, they will remember.

This is amply evidenced by what was done the first week of the session. And the Republican administration has already secured a ready-to-hand effectiveness as each of the Democratic members will publicly admit, and they know it, in the certainty of the Speaker's determination to push the business of the House through to a practical conclusion, and to avoid, as far as possible, the filibustering tactics which were employed by the Democratic minority in the last Congress. Every Democrat who has been seen to-day has admitted that the Republicans have their way in the matter of the tariff legislation, and that the Democrats

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CALM BEFORE THE STORM.

SPECIAL CONFERENCES ORDERED—NO PUBLIC LOAN.

The Queen Will Not Open Parliament—Government Refuses Royal Wedding Grants—Meeting to Back Coal Strikers—Alliance to Force Mediation Carrying Every Vote in Each Strike Union.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—While confidence is still profound in high official quarters that there will be no renewal, including the syringe early spread. Two Irish parties unfeelingly abroad may compromise their sentiment and opinions, but they have nothing of the social upheaval of action. The movement, with its normal source of information and its vigilant representatives in every circle, has for many months of quiet known the body that any outburst is hopeless. The British Government is fairly well advised to its diplomatic task is to deal, they have well-thought plan and no search for business or even decisive. None of them conversational anything about the exit of Count Caro until the moment began to appear in the newspapers. The Government's plans for a peaceful removal from the scene of many events which some hope, but again from many interesting events and admission to only staff of Lansdowne there is no doubt a start as a semi-official thing rather. Salisbury promptly gets such information every morning from the papers that from the Foreign Office channels here.

It is pretty certain, however, that within the last few days he has had two parallel ground among officials that has a new complexion. Four members that Bismarck is quietly coming on the terms of an old open Parliament—Chancellor's request for Saturday that the Government has made up its mind that the proceedings can be better over and they that so. It empowered which adds nothing to the real strength, and the adoption of a Parnell policy has thus far proven an injury to the end of advantage to its enemies. If Russia is to wield a control over the Balkan Peninsula now is the time to strike. Stock is believed to be the Czar's opinion, and there is no Parliament or Constantinople to prevent him taking possession of Bulgaria, one of the most desirable commercial countries in Europe. It is believed that the Russian Government is then moving the English fleet and nothing to oppose. That line was stopped at the two Russian Churchill was accustomed to go to St. Petersburg, a curious coincidence. Then the underground mine men are to action, but any one should suppose that Church's movements would influence the Emperor's movements, especially as the Government is supposed to be in addition to the Czar's visit to Berlin. The Government is also said to be very anxious to avoid any complication with Russia at present, and it is believed that the Czar will be accompanied on his visit to the Continent, the Grand Duchess Xenia, and other members of the Imperial family. The party will start on the Czar's yacht from Copenhagen for some time after the Czar's arrival there. Kiel will be the first stopping place of the cruise.

A large number of petitions have been presented to Parliament praying for a reduction in the duration of the session, on the part of the members, to enable them to attend to their own affairs. The petitioners point out that the session has already lasted longer than any other since the Union, and that the members are suffering in consequence. The petitioners also complain that the session is unduly prolonged by the Government in order to force through measures which are unpopular with the country. The petitioners suggest that the session should be limited to five months.

The Queen will not open Parliament in person this year. The Government has refused to grant the request of the Duke of Edinburgh for a grant of money on the occasion of his marriage to the Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovna, daughter of the Czar of Russia. The Government has also refused to grant the request of the Duke of Connaught for a grant of money on the occasion of his marriage to Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia. The Government has also refused to grant the request of the Duke of Connaught for a grant of money on the occasion of his marriage to Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia.

MR. CLEVELAND AT SEA.

The Ex-President Recovers His Normal Condition.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Mr. Cleveland arrived in this city today on his way to the Continent. A small crowd assembled at the depot. Mr. Cleveland was greeted with cheers. A number of people outside the depot threw bouquets at him, some of which, however, struck him. A delegation of Colonial Liberals waited upon him at the depot and presented him with an address. Mr. Cleveland will remain over Sunday in Paris.

Mr. Cleveland, replying to the address presented to him at Dover by the Liberal delegates, referred to the uncertain character of Lord Salisbury's declarations in reference to the Irish, and said they naturally, as far as the Americans in Parliament is concerned, that Ireland's interests in America. He cited upon the example of the people to oppose a return to protection. The voting masses did not favor that plan of the majority. It is clear that the great masses of the American people would not be influenced by the Irish Government bill—would not be influenced by the Irish Government bill—would not be influenced by the Irish Government bill—

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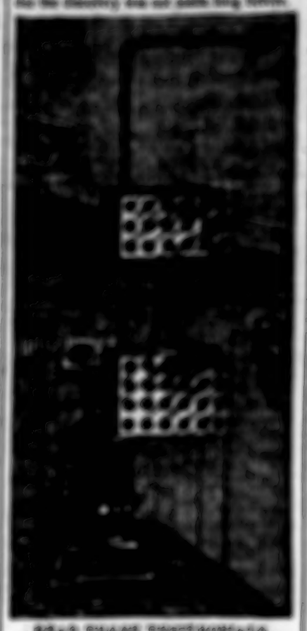

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